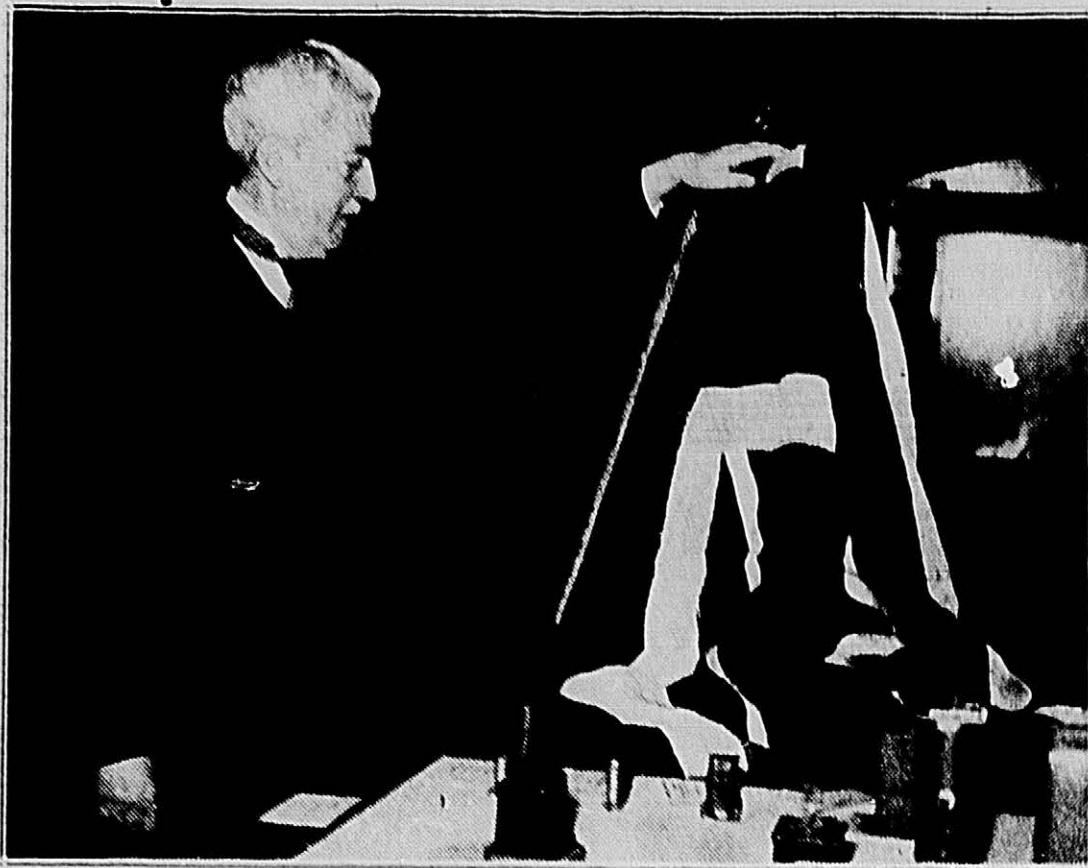


Ministry of Information

SURVEYER UNVEILS TABLET



MR. JUSTICE F. FAURE SURVEYER is shown above as he unveiled a plaque in honour of Lord Rutherford in the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday morning. The memorial was presented to the University by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

Beatty Receives Plaque In Rutherford's Honour

Rite Takes Place in Macdonald Physics Building

Unveiled in the same laboratories where Rutherford carried on his earlier experiments which led to the discoveries of radioactivity, a monument to the scientist was dedicated last Friday in the Macdonald Physics Building by Mr. Justice F. Faure Surveyer, a member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada who donated the tablet. Sir Edward Beatty, chancellor of the University, who accepted the plaque in the name of McGill, linked the physicist's name with those of Sir William Osler and Sir William Dawson, a former principal for half a century, who Beatty said, did as much to extend the name and prestige of McGill University as any one man who had labored at McGill.

Before Mr. Justice Surveyer performed the ceremony, Dr. A. N. Shaw, director of the physics laboratories delivered an address in which he said: "It is only possible for me," he said, "to remind you that our scientific ideals, our long and continued output of research, and the inextinguishable urge to better our own limited efforts, are derived in large measure, and will continue to be derived, from the underlying influence of Lord Rutherford within these walls."

As he was about to unveil the monument, the judge said: "I would be out of place for me to speak of Lord Rutherford's scientific achievements, some of his pupils and many of his admirers are here today. But in may not be amiss to mention that only a few months ago, under the title of 'Lord Rutherford, the Alchemist,' a French scientist, Andre Georges, writing in La Revue de France, summarized as follows the results obtained by the former professor of this University."

"Rutherford progressed from triumph to triumph without faltering. However arduous the journey, Lord Rutherford never mistook the path. As the majority of those who carry on research work, he showed himself intrepid and at the same time unflinchingly prudent, allowing facts to inspire theories rather than the reverse. He possessed the superb combination of technical ability and spirit which produces the profound scholar and of which science is made."

"The connection, however brief of such men with a university, adds to its renown and glory."

Present at the ceremony were the Chancellor, Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, principal and vice-chancellor; university governors, members of the Senate and distinguished visitors, including Mr. Alexandre Vachon, rector of Laval University; members of the staff, who included two former pupils of Lord Rutherford, Dr. F. R. Terroux and Dr. W. H. Watson. Instruments designed by Lord Rutherford for his experiments here were on view.

U.B.C. ENROLMENT IN C.O.T.C. GROWS

Vancouver Men Yield No Returns to Robbers

By JOYCE COOPER, U.B.C.
Vancouver, October 9.—(C.U.P.)—The University of British Columbia contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps neared battalion strength as enrolment, still on the increase, approached the five hundred mark, nearly six times the peacetime enrolment. To facilitate the training of the tremendous enrolment, the corps has been divided into two groups and parades doubled. The increased enrolment of the U.B.C. contingent is one phase of the University's determination to carry on and assist Canada in every way during the war.

By KEN KEEFE.
Vancouver, October 9.—(C.U.P.)—Two university students, Norman Gill and Ernest Mason, were attacked and searched by four or five unknown assailants on the campus last Tuesday evening. The assault occurred as the two were passing along a bush trail on their way to Salisbury Lodge.

The attackers leaped from the bush and bore the student to the ground then searched them. The two put up a good fight in the dark but were outnumbered.

"They searched our pockets, but we had no money with us," said Gill. "Then one of them whistled and they beat it."

A search party made up of residents of Union College, where Gill and Mason are boarding, failed to reveal any trace of the marauders. Neither of the two were injured seriously, but sustained bruises and scratches.

U.S. STUDENTS VOTE 'NO WAR'

College Poll Reveals Unwillingness to Fight Overseas

America Should Stay Out Of War Unless Attacked

From the Washington Daily.
By C.U.P. Correspondent.
Seattle, Wash., October 9.—(C.U.P.)—Casting their ballots against bullets, American university students revealed they are willing to go to war only if the United States proper is attacked. 895 ballots were cast in response to The Daily's war poll, printed in co-operation with more than 500 colleges and universities throughout the country. Final tabulations at Washington indicated the national collegiate poll, as its sponsors hope, will present important considerations for Congress now in emergency session. The only tie vote came over President Roosevelt's "cash and carry" plan, proposed as a revision to the present neutrality act, the majority of the coeds favoring the plan, the majority of the males disapproving it. Most decisive "No" of the poll came in response to the question "Should the United States enter the European war as an active fighting agent?" Another question found 751 students unwilling to fight "if the United States maritime rights were violated; i.e., if American ships were sunk with American passengers aboard?" 119 answered in the affirmative. Of 214 coeds only 20 were unwilling to lay down text books for rifles should the United States be attacked by a foreign power. Campus males were equally as decisive on this question, 535 voting "yes" 61 voting "no."

America's famed "Monroe Doctrine" apparently finds disfavor among Washington students. In answer to the question "Would you be willing to fight if any country in the western hemisphere were attacked?" there were 499 "No's" to 306 "Yes's." Even the danger of defeat for Britain and France would not induce the average Washingtonian to go to war, the ballot revealed.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Illustrated Course of Lectures Start October 11
The Conservatorium of Music will again present study in the Appreciation of Music in the form of two courses of twenty lectures, with gramophone illustrations, to be given by Dr. Arthur Egerton on Wednesday beginning October 11, at 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

These lectures will afford a survey of musical development through the repeated hearing of masterpieces of various periods with explanatory comment. Material for the historical side of these studies has been greatly added to for the present season.

FOUNDER'S DAY HONOURS GO TO NOTED CLERICS

Canon Abbott-Smith, Mgr. Vachon Receive Degrees

SEVEN PH.D.'s GIVEN

President Douglas Outlines History of University

Two distinguished educationists, Canon G. Abbott-Smith and Monseigneur Alexandre Vachon were honoured with the degree of Doctor of Laws at the McGill Fall Convocation on October 6th. The ceremony commenced with an invocation by Dr. F. Scott MacKenzie, followed by the presentation of certificates, diplomas and degrees. The first of the candidates for the honorary degree, Canon Abbott-Smith, was introduced by Prof. Woodhead as "a scholar—and a man of simple unostentatious piety, exquisite courtesy, kindly tolerance, and ever ready sympathy—beloved by all who have the privilege to know him." For ten years Canon Abbott-Smith has been Principal of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College.

Dr. Douglas then presented to the Chancellor Msgr. Vachon, Rector of Laval University, eminent educationist, scientist and cleric. Msgr. Vachon was the guest speaker of the occasion. In introducing him, the principal sketched briefly the history of the university, paying tribute to its founder James McGill, and its many benefactors, including the names of Macdonald, Molson, Redpath, Dawson, Peterson and Currie, and adding a word of appreciation of the present Chancellor. Then, linking this history to that of the University of Laval, he presented the Rector of that institution, Msgr. Laval to the "students, staff and friends of McGill."

The distinguished French-Canadian also remarked on the friendly relations between the two Universities. He stated that he regarded his own acceptance into the ranks of the University as a symbol of McGill's desire for co-operation between English and French in the direction of the youth of Quebec.

FROSH JOURNEY TO ST. HELEN'S ISLAND

Students Play Games, Sing; Adjourns to Union in Evening

A noisy throng of about 100 freshmen and freshettes left the McGill Union at 2:30 last Friday for St. Helen's Island in special buses. Community singing, and bumps provided by the buses, made the trip to and from the island very enjoyable.

Upon arrival, the group was divided into two divisions. One half of the group took part in races such as three-legged races and sack races while the other half played softball. After some time the two divisions interchanged, giving each person a chance to try their skill at everything. On account of rain towards the end of the afternoon, the students were forced to take shelter and were entertained by cowboy songs, played on a guitar. About 6 p.m. the freshmen and freshettes returned to the Union where refreshments were served.

In order to round out the day, there was dancing in the Union ballroom to music furnished by a nickelodeon. Many frosh who were unable to attend the picnic, were also present. The "Paul Jones" was introduced several times so that the freshmen and freshettes could become better acquainted. To make the evening more interesting a "dinner bug" contest was presented, and a "happy couple" chosen.

VARSAITY TAKES FIRST GAME OF INTERCOLLEGIATE GRID SCHEDULE BEATING RED 19-6

DECEMBER DATE OF NEW FORGE

Deadline For Contributions Is Mid-November

Editors Will Use Past Experience in Selecting Material

Two years ago the Forge was established as a literary magazine to be contributed to by all faculties. It was not the first of such magazines to appear, but it was the first to go into a second issue, and the response which it has received is most encouraging. It was started in the belief that a university the size of McGill must contain a number of people who wish to write, who enjoy writing and who appreciate the stimulus of a literary magazine.

This year's Forge is due to appear early in December and consequently contributions are urgently requested. This number is to be larger than previously which means that more articles will be accepted. The Editorial Board has learned a lot in the last couple of years, selection of material will be based on their experience, and the editors hope to produce a balanced magazine. Of course from start to finish it is a sporting venture; so if you have work which you would like to contribute, please do so now, for the editors cannot give it proper attention if it arrives at the last moment.

Short stories, poems, articles of a non-political nature, parodies and so forth are welcome. If you wish to see what kind of work has been done a limited number of last year's copies are obtainable from Bill Gentleman or at the Union Tuck shop for 10 cents. Linocuts are also welcome and if anyone is interested in doing illustrations for some of the stories they should get in touch with Sybil Cohen. The editors would be glad to answer questions or to be given tips about good writing. This year's Editorial Board consists of the following:

Ray Gurd, Editor in Chief
John Cobly, Associate editor
Margaret Graham, Associate editor
Kalinka Atkins, Associate editor
Quentin Brown, Associate editor
Gail Caron, Business editor
Sybil Cohen, Art editor

The deadline for contributions is November 18th, and we mean DEADLINE. They may be handed in to Bill Gentleman or the Union Tuck Shop or to any of the editors. Material not used will be returned.

NEW PLAYERS WANTED

Players' Club Meets Prospective Members Wednesday

The executive officers last night announced the opening of the Players' Club for new members which, they say, are badly needed. A meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom which prospective members are invited to attend.

Considering the period in the world's history, the Players feel that their venture, offering both occupation and distraction to the students, is more important than ever. With this thought in mind, they are prepared to carry on in the tradition established by such productions as London Wall and Henry IV.

Mr. John Mellor, responsible for last year's "French Without Tears" and for "Richard of Bordeaux" will be back, it was announced, as director, and plays are now being considered. As in past years, there will be for those with limited experience a special Workshop Department, whence they may graduate to the Players' Club proper and take part in major productions.

Women in Science
The first meeting of the R.V.C. Science Club will be held on Thursday, October 19, at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. There will be tea, and it is hoped that all Freshies entering Science this year, as well as other years, will be able to come.

bring on the band by bedlam

Patience has its reward for those who stick around long enough. McGill's band found this out to its surprise last Saturday as the team years of just ordinary uniforms came to a sudden end. You don't have to be a football hero anymore—just join the band. If anything, the newly acquired blaze of color and genuine smartness stole the show. Red capes, red and white peaked caps, and white pants formed a pleasing combination. Reported lost, however, was the red sash, sunk with Athena. Under the assumption that the band should be seen and not heard or practice makes perfect, few numbers emanated from the vicinity of the band, but this should be remedied for the next contest. Incidentally the band created so great a sensation that someone suggested that Doug Kerr yank the regulars and use the band instead.

Conspicuously absent was the Varsity band. Blame for its in-appearance may be placed at the doorstep of the present conflict. It was not felt proper for the band to indulge in a pleasure hunt in these times. Besides the expense incurred could well be saved and used for the benefit of the C.O.T.C. of which the band is a member. Result was no band, no chartered train with its earload of hilarious students, and no fun.

Someone observed that the "cheerless" cheerleaders were only there to see the game free, which was not far from the truth judging from their inactivity. It was too bad that they started their yells after the students had just finished their own with the result that they got little response—only laughs. Their efforts came too few and far between, but here's hoping them luck for the next game.

McGill's only major tally came on the last play of the first half. Varsity rooters are always complaining that the clock stops a minute before half time, and this belated touchdown only confirmed their worst suspicions.

One lame ankle saved the harassed Redmen from another touchdown registered against them. In the second quarter Jimmy Macdonald leaped high into the air to snare Hamilton's pass. With a clear field ahead he was racing for the goal line when he wrenched his ankle. This same ankle has twice been fractured and kept him on the sidelines last year.

Bee Rowland, who capably handled the kicking chores, was an unusual sight with his white metal chin guard which covered his face completely except for his eyes and nose. It served to protect seventeen stitches in his upper lip, injured in a practice by a wandering foot.

Those who had the necessary means and inclination to buy programs might have noticed that the numbers 5 and 13 were missing from the Varsity lineup. Absence of the lower number is to preserve the memory of Johnny Copp, who was shot to death by a burglar in 1933, while that of the latter is simply due to superstition.

Passersby after the game observed (Continued on Page Four)

PERRY FOSTER INJURED

McGill Kicking Star Forced Out of Game

BREAKS FAVOR TORONTO

Score Touchdowns On Blocked Kick and Bad Snap

By SHAN DUNN.

Striking with paralyzing speed in the first three minutes of play, Warren Stevens' Varsity Blue-boys marched 55 yards in two plays for a touchdown to start a route that ended in a 19-6 defeat for the defending champion-ship Red team Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium. And if it wasn't enough grief for the Redmen to receive such a staggering blow so early in the game, Perry Foster, their kicking half was forced to the sidelines early in the first quarter, getting a knee in the kidney while lying on the ground after falling on a loose ball.

The total result of all this was a complete disorganization of McGill's attack and defence. The fast Toronto back-field combination of Somers and McQuarrie ripped off large gains nullifying

Captain Alex Hamilton's fine kicking. The Varsity wingline effectively bottled up Bob Keefe, and held the plungers well in hand. McGill's only score came on the last play in the first half when Art Bradsher picked up a fumble and fought his way 30 yds. for a major score.

Even then, two of Toronto's touchdowns came on breaks, one the direct result of a bad snap and the other from a blocked kick. However, it cannot be denied that they were the better team Saturday afternoon and deserved to win. Bee Rowland did a wonderful job of kicking, better than anything he has shown previously and in addition received superlative protection while the downfield tackling left nothing to be desired.

The game opened with McGill receiving and after two plunges, Foster kicked to the 33 yd. line. On Varsity's first play a Somers to Plaxton to McQuarrie end run picked up 35 yards and then Plaxton dropped back to float a pass to Somers and a touchdown which Don Mumford converted. Then after an exchange of kicks Foster was injured and from that point on, except for occasional flashes of individual brilliance, McGill could make little or no headway.

It wasn't until the latter part of the first period that the Redmen scored after Colin McDougall recovered a fumble on the Varsity 19. After two plays gained nothing, Hamilton kicked the point. From this point on until midway through the second quarter Varsity was pushing the Kerr Klan back principally because of the gains

(Continued on Page Four)

Around The Campus

If you haven't registered yet with the W.S.A.B. (War Service Advisory Board), nearly everyone else has, and the Board will be glad to get all those forms filled out as soon as possible. Talking about forms, there's one waiting for you at the Medical Building if you haven't yet dealt with it. The next frosh tea is a week away, but the week has been shortened by yesterday's holiday. . . . Tomorrow at Strathcona Hall, the S.C.M. will provide you with some first class information on Europe—and will supplement it with still better dancing and refreshments. . . . Thursday is another holiday for your professor (and does he need it) for on that day you should be witnessing the annual Sports' Day events, up at the Stadium.

Around The Globe

German Hordes Quit Baltic Islands.

Riga, Latvia, October 9.—A large fleet of German vessels were pressed into service to carry settlers from Baltic countries passing under Russian dominance to newly-added German territories. German hold-ups in Latvia alone are estimated at \$400,000,000.

British Ships Undamaged By Germans.

London, October 9.—The British navy repulsed repeated attacks by German bombing planes in the North Sea, without damage to any British ship. Two German war-planes were forced down in Denmark.

Baltic States Worried About Trade.

Stockholm, October 9.—The neutral countries about the North and Baltic Seas strengthened their ties in view of a threat to their Baltic trade, and were very much concerned over the conversations between Russian and Finland at Moscow.

Breadlines Lengthen In Russia.

Moscow, October 9.—The real but unofficial reasons for urging immediate peace are the lengthening breadlines in Russian cities. Peace's fear soldiers will not be released for harvesting.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the
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the Students' Society.

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Edward D. Joseph 41, Doug Armstrong 41

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Peter Wyman
SPORTS: C. Bishinsky

Montreal, Tuesday, October 10, 1939
Vol. XXIX—No. 6

The Band . . .

The time has now come to erase all we have said in the past about the raggy appearance of the McGill Band; many an editorial and column has lampooned the baggy trousers of varied colour, the caps perched on three hairs, and the old red and white sweaters which might have been a lot better. Now, however, these are all things of the past. OUR BAND LOOKS SMART.

Much credit is due to the Graduates' Society for helping to finance such a spectacular change, and to the Students' Executive Council for undertaking much of the administrative work connected with the purchasing of the uniforms. It was gratifying to see the fulfillment of a plan mooted so long ago.

Of course, the band is not perfect yet; the marching and even the playing itself could be improved, but more practice before the next big game in two weeks' time should show great progress.

Varsity disappointed us by not bringing its band, but perhaps there was enough music at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon in any case.

And the Students' Section

The prime purpose in having a Students' Section at football games is to concentrate the cheering to encourage the team. To achieve this end, the cheerleaders do their utmost to direct the rooting and, although it was felt that there was not enough cheering, the lack of co-operation on the part of the students was quite noticeable. Altogether, there was too little cheering and too few selections rendered by the band.

We would draw attention, however, to the very bad example to freshmen in particular set by a few upperclassmen who individually made derogatory remarks about the players and referees so loudly that they were heard both all over the stand and the field. This sort of thing, besides embarrassing the co-eds, sets a bad example for the freshmen and discourages the players. Besides, insulting the referee is no way to preserve his impartiality and is definitely not sportsmanlike.

Exchange Editor

For the second time this year, the Daily masthead has been changed: we are pleased to announce that Kalman Kunin has been appointed Exchange Editor for the current volume following the resignation of Allen Gold.

Most people who read our masthead (the stem at the top of the first column of this page), are not quite sure what "Exchanges" means; some, we are told, have supposed him to be a sort of general jack-of-all-trades on the staff to substitute whenever any of the staff are incapacitated.

No, that is not his job; the Exchange Editor has a full-time position; his duty is to see that there is always enough "copy" set up in type at the printer's to fill blank parts of columns which have been left empty due to a shortage of local news. To do this, he has to comb carefully through all the daily, semi-weekly, weekly, and monthly exchanges, or other college papers, which fill our letter-box from day to day,

picking out jokes, the doings of other college students, professorial remarks, and anything else which makes interesting reading matter. Over 15 exchanges are received from Canadian colleges alone, not to mention those which are mailed from points below the border.

This scissors-and-paste business is a lot of work, but the Exchange Editor usually manages to divide the work among himself and several associates. If any student or students wish to participate in reading through the combined efforts of Canadian and American journalism, applications will be received at the Daily office; no special knowledge of newspaper technique is necessary.

Cheques at the Athletics Office

We have been asked to remind students that the Athletics Office is not accepting cheques at all this season. All student coupons and tickets must be paid in cash.

At one time, the Athletics Board did allow cheques to be accepted at the Office, but after it lost money on bad cheques, it decided that business was to be strictly cash. This, we agree, is unfortunate for the majority, but we also agree that the Athletics Office cannot do otherwise while there are dishonest students to be found, even though they number but two or three.

The Bookshelf

MOSES AND MONOTHEISM, by Sigmund Freud. Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1938. pp. 218. \$5.75.

It was inevitable that his researches into the realm of the human personality should lead Professor Freud to an attempt at explaining the phenomenon of religion. At the outset of this, his first published thesis on the subject, he admits the inadequacy of the material at his disposal for the satisfactory elucidation of such a vital point in the complex of human personality. However, he proceeds to apply the laws which he has established in the practice of psycho-analysis to a determination of the nebulous person of the man Moses, and thus to establish some sort of logical basis for the rise and persistence of monotheistic religion.

The first part of the book is devoted to the substantiation of the theory that Moses was originally an Egyptian. The author takes for the basis of this thesis the researches into the history of antiquity by various men, and coupled with his own appraisal of the personality makeup of Moses, as revealed in the Bible and in early records of the peoples of the Eastern Mediterranean, he arrives at the conclusion that Moses (as presented by the Bible) is actually a composite person—an Egyptian and a Midianite. According to this theory Moses was an Egyptian nobleman of the Fourteenth Century, B.C. He was a firm believer of the monotheistic sun-worshipping doctrines of the Pharaoh Akhnaton. When that ruler died and his religion relegated to destruction by the priests of the former polytheistic Egyptian religion, Moses found himself faced with the alternative of either accepting the old religious principles or suffering voluntary exile. He chose the latter. In exiling himself he decided to perpetuate the religion which was so dear to him, and for that purpose chose one of the border tribes—the Israelites—as the recipients of the doctrine of monotheism. Thus came about the exodus from Egypt.

The Moses who achieved this feat of mass migration and mass conversion was, according to Freud, a man of great executive capabilities. A leader and a fighter. The man who is described in the later stages of the biblical narrative as judging from his character and personality another person. He was a weak, glibly sort of man—a Midianite—who persuaded the wandering Hebrews to accept the religion of his tribe that of the worship of the volcano-god Jahve. The liberator, the Egyptian Moses was killed, and at Qades, in the Sinai peninsula, the Hebrews accepted the new god. The remnant of Egyptians who followed the first Moses became, according to this theory, the especially-chosen tribe of the Israelites, the Levites.

At this point the author introduces the parallelism between the personality development of the individual and that of the mass and shows that the essential stages of the process are identical in both cases. With this contention as a starting point he goes on to show that infantile personality-trauma in the individual undergoes a period of latency at the conclusion of which it is again manifested as an apparently-unconscious phenomenon of the individual character. Similarly, the repression of the monotheistic religion which came about as a result of the slaying of the man Moses caused a period of national latency among the Hebrews. At the end of this period the feeling of subconscious national guilt at the act of repression and killing their leader caused these people to swing back to their original monotheistic status, but in a much modified form.

In spite of the admitted gaps in his knowledge of the history of the Jewish religion Professor Freud has managed to compile a fairly reasonable account of the early history of the Hebrew tribes, albeit the whole structure rests on a set of ingeniously contrived assumptions. As he admits at the outset, it is very difficult to analyze the religious beliefs of a people due to the nebulous character of all facts associated with the birth of such beliefs. Nevertheless, as an attempt at a logical reconstruction of events the book is worthy of serious consideration, since it pioneers in a field where few have the courage to work and investigate. The whole thesis is very clearly and concisely put together and the style is none too difficult.

Special comment is due the work of the

translator, Katherine Jones, for the excellent rendition of so difficult a work into such perfect English form. —L. N. P.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH, by John Steinbeck. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto, 1939. pp. 610. \$3.00.

"Ever since the Joads started on their way to California I've been living in their truck on Highway 66." This was the comment expressed by one reader of this book. With his usual gift for sifting the facts so as to obtain the greatest degree of effectiveness John Steinbeck has again presented the literate world with a monumental study of social conditions in the United States. Mr. Steinbeck's special province seems to be the life of the migratory worker, his psychological constitution, and the tribulations which a blind system of society heaps upon his head.

The story of the Grapes of Wrath concerns the Joads, father, mother, uncle, grandpa and grandma, and the Joad children. The Joad family have been sharecroppers in Oklahoma for many generations. Suddenly, the machine age and the centralization of ownership force them to evacuate the land which they have come to regard as their own forever. They decide to invest their combined resources in a ramshackle truck and start looking for work in California. The book is the saga of their travels. On the way to California grandpa and grandma die, and with them dies the tradition which has held the family together for so many generations. The constant insecurity, the movement which is so foreign to men of the soil seems to play havoc with the mental balance of Pa Joad, to the extent that he reluctantly relinquishes the burden of important decisions to his wife and children. Ma Joad assumes the dominant role in the organization of the family on a new basis.

Highway 66 is the great artery of the East-West travel, and it is along this route that the book winds its course. The reader is afforded a glimpse into the community life which these homeless migrants establish when they camp for the night. The prevalent spirit of universal brotherhood which pervades every hastily-constructed camp, the true spirit of comradeship which binds all the thousands of travelers who—like the Joads—form the great army of the Dispossessed and Unwanted is very vividly portrayed. We are shown how participation in the rites attendant upon the death of grandpa binds the Wilson family (husband and wife) to the Joads. We see how Mr. Casey, a preacher, who has quit his calling is taken along with these poor people on their journey, simply because he asked to be allowed to go along.

And in California we see the extent to which human misunderstanding can make life miserable, the depths to which the acquisitive human mind will sink when confronted with the possibility of losing its acquisitions. The reader feels the poignancy of the universal wish for the soil, and the utter bestiality of man in leaving this primeval urge unfulfilled. Finally, we are brought face to face with the dregs of humanity the men who kill and maim for the sake of satisfying a perversion of their own natures, the so-called private guardians of property and the law. The privately-hired guard is depicted in all the abominable garb of his slavishness—a killer turned to private ends.

There is also a bright side to this book. The author depicts for us a government camp for migrants, and shows us what can be accomplished by these unwanted people if they are given the opportunity to legislate for themselves. A clean, healthy, self-governing community is the result, a thorn in the side of the willful exploiters of these workers' misfortunes, a target for the destructive designs of their minions.

Throughout the book we are confronted with the pathetically consistent philosophy of these migrants as expressed by the preacher, a philosophy of "Live and let live", which is branded as a red pronouncement by the great landowners of California, and which results in the death of its exponent.

The practice of the author to intersperse his story-telling with short chapters which give a bird's eye view of the panoramic catastrophe which has overtaken Twentieth Century America is both instructive and gratifying. The reader is made to see and feel that the fate of the Joads is not an isolated case, but a universal phenomenon. The author is afforded an opportunity to raise his voice in defence of these poor unfortunates and to drive home a few truths about the fate of any country which allows such a state of affairs to prevail among the people who form its backbone.

The Grapes of Wrath is a dramatic, excellently-presented panorama of America on the March. John Steinbeck has captured the feelings of the people as well as their speech. The criticism which has been levelled at him for the use of words which to us may appear smutty falls short of the mark when we are confronted with the magnitude of the result which the use of these words and all words has accomplished in The Grapes of Wrath. —L. N. P.

THE CONSERVATORY SLEEPS

Upon its aged cream walls are faded amulets of those
Who practiced here awhile and went their way;
The steps are worn, the windows dusty;
From long-polished frames the famous dead look down
Upon the living who are here today;
Outside the eare honk by in noisy shift of gears
Impetuously awaiting the last of Scottish kilts to pass
As they hep to the wail of bagpipes and grin at the curb-bound lass
The sun shines through the stained glass window in wavering rays
Upon the dark curved stairs;
Showing the gaps of missing wicker in the cushioned chairs;
War, death and pestilence its bloody toll may reap,
But in the midst of enlisting Montreal the Conservatory sleeps.
—ALICE K. DICKINSON.

At The Movies

AT THE PRINCESS.

"THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG."

Columbia picture directed by Nick Grinde. Screenplay by Karl Brown. Photography by Benjamin Kline.

Characters: Players
Dr. Henry Savard . . . Boris Karloff
Janet Savard . . . Lorna Gray
"Scop" Foley . . . Robert Wilcox
District Attorney
Drake . . . Roger Pryor
Lieutenant Shane . . . Don Beddoe
Betty Crawford . . . Ann Doran
Dr. Stoddard . . . Joseph De Stefano
Judge Bowman . . . Charles Trowbridge
Lang . . . Byron Foulger
Kearney . . . Dick Curtis
Walkins . . . James Craig
Sutton . . . John Tyrrell

Sometimes we wonder why stenographers start a picture in a manner that promises a future Academy Award winner only to end it with a potential Class "C" picture? Such was our thought after seeing Boris Karloff in the "MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG" now playing at the Princess Theatre. On the same bill is a picture that could be marked a "must-see" if ever you are low in spirits. That picture is "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION."

The Karloff picture has one factor in its favor. That feature is that for the first time since the coming of Frankenstein, Boris Karloff is not cast in a role that is essentially a sinister one. Basically in this film Karloff is a warm-hearted man who is trying in his own way to better the lot of mankind. He is misunderstood in his efforts and is condemned to death. Then he returns to his old role of an evil person who seeks death. But he is still painted as a kindly man who realizes that people are not worthy of his trying to help him.

There is one speech that is put in the mouth of Karloff that strikes home today. In that he is talking of the ingratitude of mankind towards the gifts that science gives it. He declares that science gave man wings and what does it use them for but to rain destruction on his fellow man; science gave man machinery and what does he use it for but to enslave the many and make a few the master. In that speech is the plaintive cry of a scientist who sees his invention twisted for some purpose it was never intended. It conveys the thought that perhaps the progress of man has not kept up with the progress of science. Man is not worthy of the science that is perfected for him. And reading the newspaper today makes us feel he is right.

As food for thought that one speech contains much; as food for entertainment the picture contains little.—E. D. J.

AT LOEW'S THEATRE.

"THE WIZARD OF OZ."

Characters: Players
Dorothy . . . Judy Garland
Prof. Marvel . . . Frank Morgan
Hunk . . . Ray Bolger
Zeke . . . Bert Lahr
Hickory . . . Jack Haley
Glinda . . . Billy Burke
Miss Gulch . . . Margaret Hamilton
Uncle Henry . . . Charley Grapewin
Nikko . . . Pat Walsh
Auntie Em . . . Clara Blandick
Toto . . . Toto

Swell songs, what there are of them, pretty scenic effects, cute ideas, but slightly overdone—there you have "THE WIZARD OF OZ" in a nutshell.

The story is so well known that we need hardly tell it. Dorothy, caught in a "twister" and hit by a falling house dreams a fantastic dream while unconscious and so caused a sensation umpteen years ago when the Wizard books first came out.

While the picture is not quite entertaining enough to enable this reviewer to fulfil a lifelong ambition in perfect comfort, namely to bring (Continued on Page Four)

Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to whom the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request.)

Breaking Through Parades.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily, Sir:—

It would be rather interesting to know whether the infringement of the law forbidding citizens to break through the ranks of any parade (military or otherwise) warrants the assault of the culprit by one of the participants of the parade.

I refer to an incident which I witnessed shortly before noon on Saturday. A detachment of the Black Watch Regiment was marching off the campus following the usual morning drill. A young student, apparently in a hurry to get to the Arts Building, ran through the space between two platoons and proceeded towards said building. He was however, immediately pursued by an N.C.O. who, in no gentle fashion, took him by the coat-collar and hustled him back to the far side of Sherbrooke St. No word was spoken; the student was not told of his error; he was unceremoniously pushed off the campus and across the street.

Now we are all fully aware of the fact that ignorance of a law is no excuse for its transgression, and from the standpoint of good manners alone, everyone will admit that it is bad form—to say the least—to break through any parade, (since it appears that civilized man must have his parades) but whether or not it is legally or ethically justifiable that a student be bounced off (and I mean just that) the campus of his own university by an overzealous N.C.O. is a point we might all like to know should we perchance be in a hurry to get to a lecture some day.

I refrain from voicing any personal opinion on the matter other than just this: our society has instituted a Police Department expressly for the purpose of enforcement of its laws. Now in this particular incident, it seems to me that an officer of the regiment, and not an N.C.O. should have gone after the lad, asking him to return to the other side of the parade and pointing out his offence. If then the student had refused, he should have been turned over to a policeman for breaking a duly constituted law of the city. In the end the result would have been the same, only in that in the latter procedure law would have been resorted to rather than force.

Yours very truly,
VICTOR SCHENKER.

From the Dalhousie Gazette.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir:—The staff of the Dalhousie Gazette-Dalhousie University has considered attempting to establish correspondence with students of other universities in Canada, and in other countries. We should like to get from each correspondent his own or his college's views on matters of interest and importance to students of all universities today; these he might express in two or three letters throughout the year addressed to the Editor of the

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Gazette, and prepared for publication in our paper.

We were wondering if you might be able to suggest a McGill student who would correspond with us. We would appreciate the correspondence of a capable student—one alive to the issues confronting us particularly in this time of world crisis.

If you would write me the name and address of a student we might contact for correspondence — or, better, have that student write me—I would greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Assistant Editor-in-Chief,
LAWRENCE M. READ,
Dalhousie Gazette.

(Ed. note: Any replies concerning this invitation may be addressed to the Editor of the Daily.)

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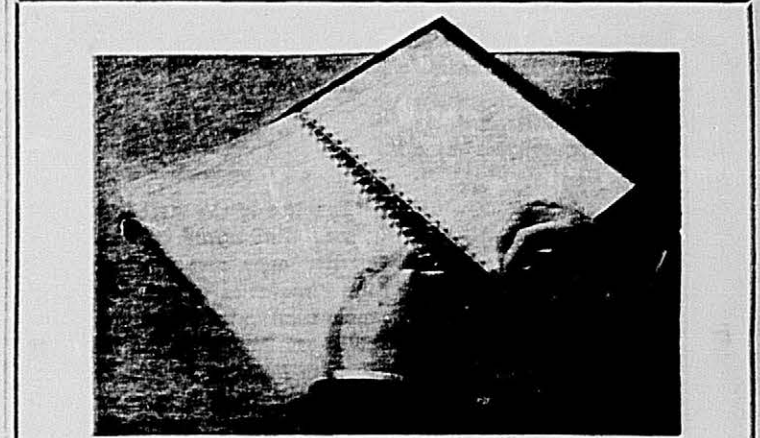
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C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS PART I. Nos. 143-144.
By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A, Officer Commanding.
MONTREAL, SATURDAY, 7th OCTOBER, 1939.

143. DUTIES.
Orderly Officer for week commencing 8th October, 1939—3/Lieut. D. Brain. Next for duty—3/Lieut. A. D. Brown. Orderly Sergeant for week commencing 8th October, 1939—Sergeant A. S. Pollock. Next for duty—Sergeant S. D. Doran.

144. PARADES.
(a) Members attending instructors' course will parade daily as per syllabus for week ending 14th October 1939. (b) The Contingent, less members attending instructors' course, will parade as follows: Tuesday, 10th October, at 1715 hrs. (5.15 p.m.), or 2000 hrs. (8.00 p.m.). Thursday, 12th October, at 1715 hrs. (5.15 p.m.), or 2000 hrs. (8.00 p.m.). Saturday, 14th October, at 1430 hrs. (2.30 p.m.). Parades will be held on the McGill Campus, weather permitting. Dress for all parades: Mutt.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant.

McGill Q.R.F.U. Gridders Win Over Rockland

Week-End Sports Summary

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Toronto Varsity	18
McGill	6
Western U.	32
Queen's	17

INTERMEDIATE COLLEGE

Loyola	5
Bishops	6
McGill	5
Rockland	1

INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDINGS

W. L. T. Pts.	
Western	1 0 32 17 2
Varsity	1 0 19 6 2
McGill	0 1 6 19 0
Queen's	0 1 17 32 0

GOLF.
Toronto wins Ruttan Trophy by 19-8 over McGill.

ROWING.
Toronto beats McGill in one mile race at Toronto.

RUGGER.
McGill All-Stars 8
All-Stars 5

Varsity Tops McGill For Ruttan Golf Cup

Completing a two-day round of McGill golfers, University of Toronto shotmakers clinched the Ruttan Cup Saturday at Isidore Golf Club with a 19-8 victory and then

Frosh Tackle Macdonald In Initial Rugby Tilt

Journeyed to Molson Stadium to watch a band of fellow-students drub the Redmen in a Senior Intercollegiate Football Union opener.

Competition for the Ruttan mug also won last year by Varsity, opened Friday with a 36-hole individual test in which Sonny Morse retained the intercollegiate title for the Blues, and closed Saturday with an 18-hole, two-ball foursome argument.

Retaining the form that earned them 12 points against the Redmen's six in Friday's activity, Morse and team-mates Clint Stephens, Ted King, Joe Harris, Bill Laid, and Jack Boeckh, obtained seven of nine points in the two-ball foursome event with golf that made Isidore's par-72 layout look easy.

McGill's team consisted of Captain Frank Gibson, Art Berube, medal winner in this year's Quebec amateur, Fred Davies, Andy Neay, Tom Davis and Jack Wilson.

Point scores of Saturday's matches:

Sonny Morse and Ted King, Toronto, defeated Art Berube and Frank Gibson, McGill, 2-1.

Clint Stephens and Bill Laid, Toronto, defeated Fred Davies and Andy Neay, McGill, 2-1.

Joe Harris and Jack Boeckh, Toronto, defeated Tom Davis and Jack Wilson, McGill, 3-0.

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Students' Society Meeting
McGill Union
Wednesday, Oct. 18th.
5.00 P.M.
Amendment of Constitution
as announced in McGill Daily
Oct. 2nd. and Oct. 6th.

NEW MANAGER SYSTEM LISTED

'Compels' to Be Assistants to Assistant Manager

Other Managerial Posts Also Given — Rewards Announced

This year a new managerial system has been inaugurated. Besides the senior manager and the assistant senior manager there will also be compels.

There men shall be assistants to the Assistant Senior Managers, and shall be distributed and assigned to various duties as the senior manager sees fit. These compels, as well as working with the actual sport to which they are assigned, shall also be required to spend some hours working in the office of the Athletics Manager, in order that they may get a comprehensive view of the method by which athletic administration is carried out at the University. The time each compel is to spend at his work shall be determined by the Senior Manager of that sport.

The method of promotion shall be from compels to Asst. Senior Managers, to Senior Manager. The promotions shall be made on the selection by the Captain, Coach, and Senior Manager of the sport concerned, at the end of each season, and shall be subject to the approval of the Student's Athletics Council's Managerial Committee.

The set-up for the remainder of the managerial system remains as follows:

MAJOR SPORTS i.e., Basketball, Football, Hockey, Track and Ski.

1 Senior Manager in his junior year, or with the prospect of at least one more college year ahead of him.

3 Assistant Senior Managers in their sophomore year, or with at least two more years to go.

4 (minimum) Compels in their freshman year, or with three years to go. (6 is the recommended number of compels).

LINE OF RESPONSIBILITY.
Senior Manager, in charge of and responsible for all managerial duties in his particular sport. He will delegate the responsibility of handling the individual teams of his sport to:

The Assistant Senior Managers. These managers shall each have charge of, and be responsible for, to the senior manager, an individual team in the sport. Each of the assistant senior managers shall compete on an equal basis for the position of senior manager.

MINOR SPORTS.
FENCING — 1 Senior Manager (playing).
B. and W. — 1 Senior Manager, 3 Asst. Senior Managers.
ENGLISH HURUGBY — 1 Senior Manager (playing), 1 Asst. Senior (playing).

GOLF — 1 Senior Manager (playing).
GYMNASTICS — 1 Senior (playing), 1 Asst. Senior (playing).
HARRIER — See Track under Major Sports.
WATER POLO AND SWIMMING — 1 Senior, 2 Asst. Senior.
TENNIS — 1 Senior (playing).
INTRAMURAL — 1 Senior, Asst. to be appointed as needed.
Appointments to be as in the (Continued on Page Four)

Red Seconds Show Fast Ground and Air Attack

McGill Wins by 3-1 Score—Russel Stars

By R. W.

The Intermediate gridders chalked up their second straight victory yesterday afternoon when they came out on top of a 3-1 score over the heavy Rockland squad. Despite the fact that the field was slow and muddy and that the Rocklanders outweighed the Redmen by at least twenty pounds nevertheless the Reds were far superior on the line and came through repeatedly for big gains.

As the first quarter got underway McGill received the kickoff on their ten yard line and Morrison ran the ball back to the twenty. After the Redmen had their downs the ball came to Rockland on their forty yard line and at once the superiority of the McGill linemen became obvious. On their first play Isaacson of the Rocklanders was slightly injured and had to be removed, on their second play they elected to try a forward pass which Reid of McGill intercepted.

First Quarter.
The first quarter continues apace and a fumble by McGill of Bangs' kick put the Northenders on the Redmen's fifteen yard line. Then Sprowell attempted a placement which was blocked but as the ball hurtled back into the Rockland line they immediately recovered. This was followed by a fake sleeper play and Frith carried the ball to the McGill tenth where Bangs elected to kick and thereby put Rockland ahead 1-0.

After the lads up north went into the lead the Redmen pulled themselves together and set out to tie things up, a series of heavy drives through the enemy line and an end run put the McGill boys in a kicking position and as the first quarter approached its end Morrison sent a lofty kick over the goal line for a point.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 1-1, and after the squad exchanged ends the McGill men began to gain momentum, featuring a powerful ground attack and a steady backfield the Redmen gained on their rivals. Several times they seemed in a position for a touchdown but unfortunately they lacked that certain drive to carry them over the line. The score at the end of the first half remained 1-1.

Characteristic of the play in the second half was the unleashing of a passing attack by both squads. McGill tried the first forward heave as Smith sent a twenty-yard loss to Norish who was tripped and the referee ordered the pass complete.

Russel Stars.
Then started a series of disastrous plays for Rockland. First Moore recovered a fumbled ball for McGill, then on a fake buck through the middle Russel took the ball around the end for a thirty-five gain. A bad snap by Fogel of Rockland and they suffered a further twenty-yard loss, after which a kick by Halliday sent the Reds ahead by 3-1. Russel at outside wing was the outstanding player for McGill as he repeatedly brought down the receiving

(Continued on Page Four)

McGILL RUGGER SQUAD BOW TO ALL-STARS

After a hard fought match with an all-Montreal team, the McGill English Rugby squad went down to defeat 9-8. The Montreal team was composed of members of other local clubs. The game was not won until the closing minutes of the game when Sherwood made his second try of the game. Montreal's other three points came on a goal by Kayser on a free kick.

During the early part of the game McGill pressed the play, but break away by the Montreal club offset this, and compelled McGill to touch down. After missing a free kick, McGill were again forced to touch down after an attack led by Sherwood.

Callahan Tallies.
Montreal's first points came when Kayser secured a goal from a difficult angle on a free kick. McGill was pressed after this but stood up well against the heavier team. Montreal's lead was increased when Sherwood scored a try. The convert failed. McGill rallied at this point and Callahan scored a try which Withrow converted.

After half time McGill again touched down. After missing a free

(Continued on Page Four)

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NOTICES

Medical Examinations
Medical examination is required for all first year students and all students entering the University for the first time, also second year students in the Faculty of Arts & Science, and Commerce.

Students repeating a year in which medical examination is required must be re-examined.

All examinations are made by appointment. Students who have not yet been examined should report to 344 University street without delay.

INTRAMURAL
INTERFACULTY TENNIS.
Proceeding into the second and third rounds of the Inter-Faculty tennis eliminations last Saturday morning, nine sparkling matches were run off on the college courts that gave the audience every indication that when the Senior Tennis team is chosen from these aspirants McGill will be a formidable foe in the Intercollegiate Tourney next week. Plenty of brilliant tennis was displayed continually and the winners of the various sets deserve a back slap for the brand they displayed.

The games will continue most of the week and should prove quite an asset to the sharpening up process for senior matches which are slated to begin in Toronto next Monday October 16th. Saturday winners and their scores were: Kened 6-1, 8-0, Dunn 6-1, 6-4, McMartin 6-0, 6-1, Desautels 6-2, 6-1, O'Brien 6-1, 6-1, Hilton 6-0, 6-2, Robinson 6-2, 6-1, Smith 6-0, 6-8, Burrows 6-3, 6-3, and Wolover 6-1, 6-1.

(Continued on Page Four)

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At The Movies

(Continued from Page Two)

lunch and make a day of it at the movies, it nevertheless is very very good. The various characters around whom the picture is centered are so expertly cast that it is hard to imagine any others in those roles. Ray Bolger as the scarecrow, Bert Lahr as the cowardly lion, Jack Haley as the tin-man and Frank Morgan as The Wizard himself, are all excellent.

The only trouble with pictures such as The Wizard, Snow White and so on is that the patrons are apt to be carried back to their youth and act as they did in the tender years gone by, and so singing, scuffling, gum chewing and other childish pastimes are quite in evidence throughout the theatre. However there is too much serious thought and insufficient relaxation in the world today as is, thus we welcome the carefree and fresh manner in which The Wizard of Oz is presented. Put it on your must list.

S. L. G.

AT THE PALACE

"HONEYMOON IN BALI"

Characters Players
Bill Burnett Fred MacMurray
Gail Allen Madeleine Carroll
Eric Sinclair Allan Jones
The Window
Washer Akim Tamiroff
Miss Lorna Smith Helen Broderick
Neal Van Ness Osa Massen
Rosie Carolyn Lee

"Honeymoon in Bali" is light—it is amusing—and it is accompanied by an excellent Artie Shaw "Class in Swing" short. The cast of "Honeymoon in Bali" help to make the smooth dialogue and quick action into a really bright comedy. Madeline Carroll gives a good performance as the department-store executive who nearly lets her career take the place of marriage. The man in question is Fred MacMurray, who moves easily through the incredible story. The man not much in question is Allan Jones, whose singing at Meyerbeer's "On Paradise" is about the best thing in the show. The other man is Akim Tamiroff, perfect as the window-cleaner and general advice-giver. Little Carolyn Lee will probably be a second Shirley Temple, but so far she is worth watching. The story is simple and gay, the ending is happy—in fact "Honeymoon in Bali" is the right show to see if you want to forget your troubles without too much brain-fatigue. Even the news is not entirely about the War—K. T. H.

AT THE CAPITOL

"GOLDEN BOY"

Characters Players
Lorna Moon Barbara Stanwyck
Tom Moody Adolphe Menjou
Joe Bonaparte William Holden
Mr. Bonaparte Lee J. Cobb
Eddie Fenech Joseph Calleia

"Golden Boy" now in its second week at the Capitol is a psychological study of a young violinist who has become dominated by an all-consuming passion for quick fame. Discouraged by the prospect of long years of practicing his music which may in the end leave him poor and unrecognized, unwilling to remain a burden to his father, and jealous of his former schoolmates who are all winning Joe Bonaparte decides to give up his music for boxing.

Joe gets his "break" when Tom Moody allows him to substitute for his own fighter who was injured on the eve of an important bout. Despite Joe's success his father disapproves because he wishes to see his son a noted violinist. He claims that Joe will find satisfaction in life only by cultivating his musical talent, that boxing may bring him money but not happiness. From that point the story moves swiftly on, filled with poignant drama and acted with great understanding and sincerity. Notable is William Holden's fine performance in the role of the young violinist as well as the acting of Lee Cobb, Adolphe Menjou, and Barbara Stanwyck.

"Woman in the Judge" a run of the mill second feature, and News round out the program—H.S.

AT THE ORPHEUM

"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

Characters Players
Louis XIV Louis Hayward
Philippe Joan Bennett
Maria Theresa Joan Bennett
D'Artagnan Warren William
Fouquet Joseph Schiedt
Porphyro Alan Hale
Aramis Miles Mander
Athos Bert Roach

Now running into its second week, "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK" from the novel by Alexandre Dumas, is the portrayal of twins who are diametrically opposite in character. Louis Hayward, playing the dual role of Louis XIV in his twenties and of his twin, effectively gives one the impression of the first as a cruel but cowardly spendthrift and of twin brother Philippe as a brave and generous swordsmen who, raised as a commoner by d'Artagnan, of the Three Musketeers story, of which this is

a sequel, comes to the aid of his country in a truly melodramatic manner.

With complications arising, because of the twins' likeness, in the projected marriage of Louis to Maria Theresa, the beautiful infant of Spain, well played by Joan Crawford in contemporary gowns, and with the weird atmosphere created by the iron mask and the prisoners in the Bastille, the picture keeps awake the person who would sleep through a wild west thriller.

Combining the realism of foil fights with the improbability of a queen giving birth to twins, the wily ambition of the courtier Fouquet and the steadfast wisdom of Colbert, the King's minister, whose part is taken by Walter Kingsford, the picture affords a very entertaining, and somewhat instructive evening ending with a dramatic scene by Warren William as d'Artagnan in which he shows us the fate of this leading character of the "Three Musketeers."

S. R.

AT THE SAINT-DENIS

"Serge Panine, le Prince Y. Troubetzkoy."

The story of this dramatic French film is set in luxurious surroundings and high society. Throughout the action is swift and the acting excellent. Outstanding is Francoise Rosay as the mother of two daughters whose marriages are not successful. Yvonne is introduced into the lives of the daughters, played by Andre Guize and Sylvia Baillie, when Serge, the prince, marries one of them for her dot although he still loves the other, Pierre Renard is a truly aristocratic prince, and when the climax is reached, the dramatic tension is not broken for a second.

The plot is not unusual, but it is cleverly handled to make a most interesting film. The added feature "Les Gangsters de Chateau d'I" is a much lighter vein, with humorous characters—led by Rene Servil, singing by Germaine Roger and Albert, and Jewish settings centered round the Chateau d'I. Romance and a certain amount of slapstick comedy are tossed together to make a fast-moving—even hectic picture. The gangsters themselves are non-existent, their name being used as a publicity stunt for an authentic Quebec Parade, played by Betty Stockfield—and everything ends happily—F. C.

MCGILL RUGGER SQUAD
BOU TO ALL STARS

(Continued from Page Three)

came to the line with Whitrow kicking a goal. That gave McGill an 8-6 lead. Play became faster than ever after this and continued that way until the last minutes of the game. Sherwood scored his second try of the game before the close giving the game to Montreal by a 9-6 score.

The teams:
McGill: All-Montreal.
F. Giffman, full-back; R. J. Kagan, W. Argo, three quar; P. Sherwood, W. MacCallum, three quar; D. Pratt, P. Healy, three quar; L. S. Dunn, H. Graves, half; L. Bayley, J. Tynan, half; P. Leary, P. Gove, half; P. Leary, J. Ricker, forward; John Mackie, C. Widenmann, forward; G. S. Lurie, F. Cleary, forward; J. Lurie, C. Witham, forward; W. Gurn, J. Rooney, forward; J. M. Robert, J. Campbell, forward; W. Lodge, B. Lewis, D. A. Grant, touch judge; E. C. Pratt, J. W. Patterson and A. Archibald.

PERRY FOSTER INJURED

(Continued from Page One)
they made on returning kicks. Then with the ball on the McGill 11, a snap went to the wrong side of the line and Captain Ted Jarvis of the Beavers picked up the loose ball and walked across the line to give the visitors an 11-1 edge. Mulford's convert then made it 12-1. It was immediately after this that

fortune smiled on the champions. After intercepting a pass out in the flat and on his way to a sure touchdown, Jim McDonald pulled up with a charleyhorse and limped out of touch. It was one of the strangest plays ever seen in Molson Stadium. Then after Rowland got off a poor kick, Hamilton returned to the Varsity 32 and on the next play Toronto fumbled. Art Bradsher picked up the ball and shaking off a couple of tacklers to dive across the line for the only McGill threat. The try for the convert was wide and the period ended.

In the third quarter Rowland really got going and started hoisting punts that were more than a little like those that Herbie Westman used to boot for McGill last year. After taking Rowland's kick a McGill pass was intercepted and Rowland booted a rouse after an exchange of kicks. This was all the scoring in this period, but McGill couldn't get anywhere and Varsity just sat tight.

The fourth period saw the start of a McGill drive from deep in their own territory making two first downs in succession, but it fizzled out when Don Munford intercepted another Red pass. Rowland immediately booted on 33 yds. for another point. Following an exchange of kicks, fumbles and intercepted forwards MacMillan blocked a kick on McGill's 23, the ball being picked up by J. Murray who scooted across the line for the final score of the day.

The rest of the period saw the Red team throwing passes to no avail as they were completed for only small gains, or went astray. The end of the game saw the ball in midfield with McGill in possession.

Hamilton Outstanding.

Outstanding in the Redmen's defeat were Alex Hamilton who came through nobly as kicky half after Foster was injured, Bob Keefer, the only offensive threat for McGill on the field and Colin McDougall who was a tower of strength on the line all day. For the Toronto team, it would be hard to pick out any outstanding star as they all worked together like clockwork, but mention might be made of the entire backfield for their splendid play and the outside wings who never gave Merfield a chance to get away after receiving Rowland's pass.

The line-ups:
Varsity McGill
Munford half Hamilton
MacQuarrie half Merfield
Foster half Keefer
Somers half Foster
Rowland half Beveridge
MacMillan snap Greenwood
Schwenker inside McDougall
Keen middle Branstam
McLean middle Telford
Jarvis outside E. Keefer
W. Beattie outside Knox
Varsity subs: Murray, MacDonald, Bailey, MacLellan, Ross, Webster, McKel, Fennell, Taberby.
McGill subs: Bradsher, Morse, Stevenson, Brinshaw, Snider, Whitrow, J. Smith, McGibbon.
Officials: Connelley, referee; Munger, umpire; St. Germain, head linesman.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Varsity McGill	Varsity McGill
First downs	11 4
Yds. gained from scrimmage	115 147
Yds. lost from scrimmage	4 12
Yards gained punting	145 157
Total yard gains	364 316
Number of kicks	23 18
Average yard gains per kick	15.8 17.5
Kicks blocked by	3 6
Blocked kicks recovered	1 1
Kicks run back to yard	129 9
Forwards attempted	6 14
Forwards completed	3 1
Yards gained forwards	36 27
Forwards intercepted by	4 6
Inter. run back to yard	26 6
Fumbles	6 1
Own fumbles recovered	3 4
Penalties in yards	46 46
Point from where ball was kicked	

McGill Annual
The Editorial Board of the McGill Annual will meet Wednesday, at 7:00 in the Annual Office.

NEW MANAGER
SYSTEM LISTED

(Continued from Page Three)

major sports, and to be subject to the approval of the Managerial Committee.

The "Competes" for the major sports, and the Asst. Senior Managers for the minor sports, shall be appointed from the Student Body as a whole, and men interested in any of these positions shall apply to the committee on the forms provided for that purpose.

There shall be, as a permanent and active organization, a Managerial Committee, composed of five members of the Student Athletic Council. Term of office shall be overlapping. The Chairman of the S.A.C. shall automatically be a member of this committee, though not necessarily its chairman.

This body shall, in effect, be in charge of all managers, and Senior Managers of all sports shall be responsible to it. The Committee, in turn shall be responsible to the S.A.C.

The Managerial Committee shall have power to call a meeting of Senior Managers at any time, especially during the inauguration of this managerial system.

MANAGERIAL AWARDS.

MAJOR SPORTS
Competes—Jersey sweaters.
Asst. Senior Managers—Managerial sweaters at start of season; managerial M. at conclusion.
Senior Manager—Senior Managerial M. and managerial ring at the conclusion of term of office.

MINOR SPORTS
Asst. Senior Managers—As above.
Senior Manager—Senior managerial M. and token.

bring on
the band
by bedlam

(Continued from Page One)

served a neat window display in a Laura Secord store on St. Catherine street. It portrayed the Blues and Reds facing each other with one McGill player being carried off on a stretcher, probably referring to Perry Foster's early removal from the game. The extent of Perry's injury is as yet indefinite, and no one can predict whether he'll be ready to play next Saturday.

McGill's dressing room after the disastrous affair was a sorry sight. Alex Hamilton just sat without saying a word. Snapback Pete Greenwood was almost in tears, while Ed Keefer said things that are taboo at Sunday school. . . . Ronnie Perrowe and Chuck Smith, on the sidelines with a knee injury, eyed the game together near the McGill bench. . . . Parades before the start of the game added a military flavor to the proceedings.

Lost

Lost in the Physical Education Building, a small black fountain

MacDougall, Macfarlane,
Scott & Hugessen

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Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.
W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
Wm. F. Macklaier
John F. Chisholm
G. Miller Hyde
H. Laidlaw Smith
Edmund H. Eberle
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

Stairs, Claxton, Senecal &
Lynch-Staunton

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J. Lege, Bishop
Claude B. Richardson
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F. Campbell Cope
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Hazen Hansard
G. Featherston Oiler
John de M. Marler
George S. Challes
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

pen. Will finder please return it to "Daily" office, or to Arthur Tuily, MA. 8331.

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

TENNIS.

As no draw for the Inter-Faculty Tennis Tournament is available for publication, will all those participating report to the clubhouse as soon as possible on Tuesday to arrange definite dates and times for games. And, the caretaker, is looking after this matter and he has a schedule of games posted over there.

MCGILL WINS BY 3-1

(Continued from Page Three)
halfback together with such hard tacklers as Marshall, Moore and Madill.
The Rocklanders feature two star

ROOM
TO
LET

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men in the persons of Dave Shapiro who was the fastest man on the field and also a hard plunger, and Casey a halfback who was running the pigskin back in yocman fashion. As the play continued Russel was hurt on an end run and replaced by Blumer who made an interception of a long forward, this was repeated by Muttelbury a few minutes later when he pulled down another long forward as Rockland made a desperate bid to move into scoring position. Towards the end of the last quarter with McGill on the Rockland Twenty yard line

Morrison scored another point on a long kick, putting the Redmen ahead by a 3-1 score.

The line-ups are as follows:—
McGill—Smith, Reid, Norish, Morrison, Smith-Johnson, Muttelbury, Winsor, Alford, Palmer, MacDonald, Russel, Marshall.
Subs—Moore, Brown, Halliday, Clarke, Harvie, Grandy, Hollinger.

Rockland—Spordakos, Stein, Frith, Sprawell, Isaacson, Deacon, McKenna, Bangs, McDowell, Stanley, Fogel, Greenleaf.
Subs—Goodis, Currier, Neville, F. Pickering, Chodas, De La Roche, Shapiro, Goodings, Casey, G. Pickering, Bailey, Templeton.



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never smoke
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says—"It's disgraceful how people enjoy EXPORTS! And the girls too—but I'm not that kind of a girl." (EXPORTS are the coolest, smoothest and most fragrant of smokes,—the best for everybody.)

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HELP FEDERATED MOBILIZE AGAINST DISTRESS!

1. The Brehmer Rest Preventorium is a convalescent home at Ste. Agathe where free, part-paying and paying patients get the rest and sunshine they need to restore them to health. Only 50% self-supporting, Federation's funds must meet the annual deficits.

2. Rain or shine, peace or war, the work of the Protestant Orphans' Home must go on. 32 other welfare services depend on your contribution for the continuation of their vital work.

3. Character-building, team-work and sound physical development are more essential to young Canadians than ever before. The University Settlement, the Griffintown Club and the Iverley Community Centre all teach these ideals of democracy and good citizenship.

33 WELFARE SERVICES

Give Generously to FEDERATED CHARITIES OCTOBER 17th to 25th

Elections

Faculty of
ARTS and SCIENCE

Friday, Oct. 20, '39

To elect a representative from Faculty of Arts and Science to the Students' Executive Council.